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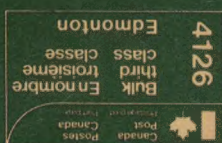
Alumni Association

New Trail

Autumn 1982



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See page 12.

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New Trail

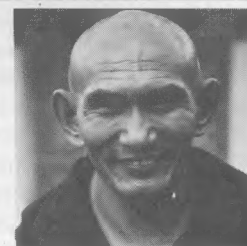
Volume 37 Number 2

Autumn 1982

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Equipped with tape recorders and cameras, Brian Given and his wife travelled to India for a four-month Buddhist initiation ceremony of a type last held in Tibet 30 years ago. Given attended as a sincere initiate and as a student of anthropology.



17 The Recipe

For many people on campus a special weekday morning treat is one of the fresh, hot cinnamon buns from the CAB cafeteria. Most do not realize that they are maintaining a campus tradition.

23 Meeting Mother Teresa

New Trail takes you to St. Paul, Alberta for the special convocation at which one of the world's most admired and distinguished persons was conferred an honorary degree by the University. A transcript of her address to convocation follows.



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Cover

The cover photograph of a young Buddhist monk playing with a dog of the Lhaso Apso breed native to Tibet is one of a series taken by Brian Given, a PhD student in anthropology who recently travelled to northern India for a rare and most-sacred Buddhist initiation ceremony.

The Editor

University Purpose and Public Support

With the Summer 1982 issue of *New Trail* safely in the mail, I at last found the time to sit down and take a good look at the Report of the Commission on University Purpose which had been issued in April. The Commission had been established a couple of years earlier by the University Senate, the body which serves as a link between the University and the public.

I hadn't read far, only to the sixth page of the volume which runs close to 100 pages, before I had to pause. A memory came flooding back, bringing with it a smile, a rather sheepish smile. The report was describing how the Public Awareness Committee, one of three committees struck by the commission, had hired a public relations firm to conduct a campaign aimed at stimulating interest in the University.

That brought to mind an afternoon shortly after the firm had been retained when a young woman visited me in my office. At that time I was working in the University's Community Relations Office and the woman was from the PR firm. In the course of our discussion she outlined the approach being considered for the campaign. I then asked her if she wanted to know what I thought; she made the mistake of saying yes and for at least half an hour I told her. Oh, it was all amicable enough, but I am sure she left shaking her head, glad to be gone.

She had been in the wrong place at the wrong time, for the approach she suggested was one that a good many University people had been taking when presenting the University

to the public, and I didn't agree with it, I was tired of it, and I didn't like the idea of people actually planning to take it.

You could, I guess, call it the 'plain folks' approach and it was largely an over-reaction to charges of 'ivory towerism'. It promoted the University as a place to serve the "average Joe". I had no quarrel with that, certainly, but the impression was being given that the University was an arts and crafts centre, a public library, a tourist attraction, a haven for general interest courses, a park, a drop-in centre, an employment project, a consumer extraordinaire, and God knows what else. Everything but a University.

I should qualify that: I believe that the University is and should be most of those things—indeed, I have personally worked hard to promote public interaction with the University. But it was my thesis that the University need not be ashamed of its aspirations of academic excellence, that, in fact, the willingness of the people of Alberta to support the University of Alberta is directly related to what the *academic* state of the University is perceived to be. It was—and still is—my belief that the people of Alberta and others who would support the University are concerned that the University of Alberta graduate doctors adept at treating and diagnosing illness, lawyers who would well represent them, teachers who will inspire a love of knowledge, and others capable of providing leadership in their chosen field and to society, which so desperately needs it. And they want the University to support research that is among the best, and therefore likely to make a significant contribution to knowledge.

I don't recall all I said to that unfortunate young woman that afternoon, but I do remember an illustration I used. It seems a trifle silly now, but no less true for that. If the people of Alberta, I said, decided to drain the Heritage Trust Fund and purchase an existing university lock, stock and barrel, the first ones considered would surely be institutions such as Oxford or Cambridge, or Harvard or Yale. The

point being, Albertans want an institution of recognized academic excellence; one which provides its students the best education—education in the broadest sense—possible.

That's close to what the Commission on University Purpose found, although one of the conclusions in the Commission report is that the importance of liberal learning as an integral part of a university education is not fully appreciated by a large proportion of the public.

Actually, the report places a good deal of emphasis on the value of liberal education, and I applaud that. I only hope that the University community doesn't greet that with complacency—that while it congratulates itself for resisting pressures that would lead to a more vocationally-oriented curricula, it doesn't overlook another observation in the report:

A good liberal education must be more than an accumulation of unrelated bits of specialized knowledge. University faculty members have a responsibility to design curricula in which courses have relationship and direction.

I would underline the word 'direction'. Students cannot be left on their own with the hopes that they will stumble upon a liberal education. In this regard some interesting reading is provided by a series of articles in the September 1981 issue of *Esquire* magazine. In one article entitled 'The Trouble With Harvard' the observation "It [Harvard] left me so alone I didn't get any education at all" is described as typically Harvardian.

The Commission on University Purpose Report, itself, makes for interesting reading. The whole issue is put into a historical and Canadian perspective, and a 16-page history of the U of A is appended. Copies of the report are available from the University Senate.

Alumni will be interested to know that the chairman of the Commission was Dave Usher, an alumni member of Senate and former president of the Alumni Association.

Rick Pilger
Editor

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Memories

A Welcome for the Class of '82

The following is the text of a letter received by then-Chancellor Jean Forest from a graduate now resident in Trenton, New Jersey.

My dear Chancellor:

This would be the 60th anniversary for the Class of 1922, of which I am one of the few—likely?—remaining members and I suddenly had the idea that I would like to send greetings to this Class of 1982, hoping they are leaving with some, though likely very different, memories of their time there. And for them or any others who might find of interest some of my own memories way back when!

It was just after the First World War and many of the guys had seen it all—all five years—and were both eager for this return to reality, but also still “letting off steam” shall we say? Many of the gals, too, in the stress of the times had taken short normal school courses and had been doing their share and now wanted that full degree. I admit to being a bit lost, since I was right out of high school and very immature, but I fitted in! Dear old—old, to us—Dr. Tory was the president and having been in charge of similar groups in the “Isles” understood so well.

Other than Dr. Tory, I only remember Dr. W.H. Alexander, head of the classic department, and his charming young wife at whose home I was a frequent guest. My contact with them grew out of the fact that he took the services for the, then, very small Unitarian group of which I was a member.

And if I may add other personal memories for those who may be interested:

My life was to be devoted later to being an artist and teacher of art. Since at that time, alas, there was no such department in the classes there, I did wander around in my choices—one of which was in geology where I sat watching them unwrap the dinosaurs. Then later in

DAPHNE LOWRIE KOENIG

ADDRESS, Delia; activities, decorating for everything that ever takes place around 'Varsity, result of special Arts course; favorite sport, receiving parcels from home and passing them round; early morning walks; constant remark, “I believe in being broad-minded”; ambition, to fill the Arts Building full of fresh air; to know everyone worth knowing; pastime, drawing caricatures in classes.

1925, I saw them set up a whole monster in the New York City Museum of Natural Sciences and label it Alberta!

Another thing of note to me was my choice of Political Economy. Sitting beside me, both of us very amused, was the Honorable Irene Parlby, member of the provincial cabinet, and the first woman, we were told, at the time to be in such an appointment in the whole British Empire! Now how's that?

While Dr. Broadus was the glamour teacher for Shakespeare, I turned to his course on the novel not sure if it were to be art or literature for me.

Typical, too, of that world was my choice of three friends, all, I fear, now passed on. I won't mention the males; they, too, are mostly gone and their wives might not like it! But the gals! It was just at that time of the first Kernsky Revolution in Russia and many of those “white” Russians had made it over Siberia and across the Bering Sea and on to Edmonton. There was a real colony and a fine Greek Catholic Church to whose midnight masses we went on the high holidays. One of that number was a classmate and close friend. A second friend was a very fine-looking and intelligent Jewess who had escaped from Vienna and the last of the three was an American from Seattle—a devout Roman Catholic and, of course, Irish. What a group! Though my contacts with them were separate, I have always been gregarious, how very true that was to that new world there!

Oh, yes! One more star for “U of A”! In the fall of 1924, I came east for my Masters in Art at Columbia, New York City. As I said, I had played around as to courses, enjoy-

From the 1922 Evergreen and Gold

ing myself, and now was to completely change my field of interest. When my cousin came along with her BA from Chicago, she was told she had to make up some courses first. I became worried and asked and was told “when the University of Alberta gives you a degree, we don't question it”! Wow!

Now, if anyone cares, a few notes on me. Like my three friends,—one born in Russia, one in Vienna, Austria, and one in Seattle—I was born outside Canada, in Iowa, USA. It was out there (in Alberta) that I really grew up in several of the very small towns, high school in Calgary which was just a “cowtown” then, and a few years out to live in British Columbia. I know much of it is changed, but still I hold dear such memories as getting seasick when the winds sent those fields of wheat rolling or sitting on a rock in the foothills mesmerized by those wonderful mountains. For all my years in and around these parts and even on into Ohio, I am still an Albertan at heart. So I have returned often from all my other travels, the last time in 1971—the year before my fiftieth anniversary, alas. Now almost 81, blind and with the usual ills of that age, I can only dream.

I remember driving dirt roads from Delia to Calgary for ice hockey games in the then very cold rink where we ran around the top walk between halves in our moccasins to keep warm. Quite different from going to the warm New York City rink in 1924 and seeing the audience in evening dress, but the names of the players all from “home”. Now on the sportscasts
Continued on page 14

Campus Reporter

A Chancellor Retires and A Chancellor Is Installed

In St. Paul, Alberta on June 25, Jean Forest performed her final ceremonial act as chancellor of the University of Alberta. It couldn't have been more memorable.

"For me in my final public act as Chancellor it is the most humbling experience of my life: to stand so close to one who is obviously so close to God," were Mrs. Forest's words immediately after she had conferred an honorary degree upon Mother Teresa of Calcutta at a special convocation.

It was a fitting end to a most memorable chancellorship that had begun when Mrs. Forest assumed the office in 1978, the first woman to do so and the first non-university graduate to do so. Her election as chancellor had come after six years of previous involvement in University affairs: she was elected to the University Senate in 1972 and later that year was made its representative to the institution's Board of Governors.

Following the special convocation for his installation, Mr. Savaryn, along with his wife Olya, accepted congratulations from numerous well-wishers.

The contribution that Mrs. Forest made to the University is evidenced by the personal tribute made to the retiring chancellor by the president of the University of Alberta, Myer Horowitz, when he addressed a Garden Party organized in Mrs. Forest's honor shortly before her term of office ended. Remarked the president: "When they write the next history of the University of Alberta, there is little doubt in my mind that the years [from 1972 to 1982] will be referred to as the Jean Forest Years."

On July 6, at the second special convocation held by the University this summer, tribute was again paid to Mrs. Forest: "To serve in any public office requires a great deal of courage, dedication and generosity. Jean Forest has all of those fine qualities in great abundance. As a result this University will not only remember her for being the first lady chancellor but also for the grace and wit which she brought to that position."

This time the speaker was Peter Savaryn, QC, who was being installed as the twelfth chancellor of the University of Alberta and delivering his inaugural address.

In his address, which he offered as "one person's point of view," Mr. Savaryn made a number of observations about the importance of education and what a university, and the University of Alberta in particular, could and should be.

He described science and the arts as "sisters, two sides of the same coin," and stressed that "however difficult it may be, a university must try to transmit values."

On the nature of education: "It is not a vaccine against pain, grief, and loss. It can, however, give us the necessary strength to survive such misfortunes without losing faith in life and in one's fellow human beings."

On the university and multiculturalism: "I think that it is time that Canada's universities were enlisted in the task of building and sustaining a multicultural nation." And: "There is a strength in diversity, there is beauty in cultural variety, and the economic composition of Canada's west calls for the recognition of the unique needs of Canadians of 'other origins'."

In closing his address, Mr. Savaryn reminded students that "Education does not come without toil, without exertion, and it is not easy to learn the laws that govern life, and even harder to grasp God's laws. Yet learn them we must."

Mr. Savaryn knows first hand that education does not come without toil. A native of Ukraine, he immigrated to Canada following the Second World War and worked as a farm hand in Ontario before coming to Edmonton in 1950 as a laborer and carpenter. He saved to go to University and in 1955 his efforts were rewarded by a bachelor of arts degree. One year later he obtained his law degree.

Since then Mr. Savaryn's contributions to the community have been numerous, involving terms of office on the executive of a wide variety of cultural groups, executive service in politics, and service to the University of Alberta through terms of office on the University Senate and Board of Governors.

Spring Convocation

During the four days of Spring Convocation 1982 the University of Alberta conferred approximately 3,700 degrees.

Eight of those were honorary degrees presented to distinguished Canadians who have made significant



contributions to society. On May 31, the first day of Convocation, honorary degrees were presented to Ethel Taylor of Red Deer, and Joseph MacNeil, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, who delivered the Convocation Address. The following day, playwright Elsie Park Gowan delivered the Convocation Address and received an honorary degree, as did former Premier of Alberta Harry Strom. Honorary degree recipient Gerald Baldwin, long-time Member of Parliament representing the Peace River riding, delivered the Convocation Address on the third day, and former U of A president Max Wyman was awarded an honorary degree that day as well. On the final day honorary degrees went to Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts Henry Glyde and renowned photographer Yousuf Karsh, and the former delivered the Convocation Address.

Again this year, the Faculty of Education conferred the most degrees, about 800, and the Faculties of Arts and Science each had graduates numbering near the 600 mark. Medical Laboratory Science had the smallest graduating class, approximately 20 persons.

Unclassified Students To Be Accepted

The University has taken moves to accommodate those adults who would like to take a credit course at the University but do not wish to commit themselves to a degree program.

Beginning this year, "Unclassified Students" will be allowed to enroll in a limited number of courses which do not have specific prerequisites. They are all regular university courses, but do not require particular background knowledge.

Unclassified Students will have to pay the regular University fees and any credits earned can be used in a credit program later if the courses taken meet the requirements of the program. While Unclassified Students will not be required to provide high school or university transcripts, they

will be expected to meet university standards in their work, and students who do not achieve a passing grade will not be allowed to continue in the program.

The deadline for registration this fall is September 12; the next registration will be in December. For further information, contact the Registrar's Office of the University.

Mactaggart Fellowships Established

Earlier this spring the University received the most significant private gift of land in its history when Sandy Mactaggart donated 128 acres of land adjacent to the University's Ellerslie Research Station near Edmonton.

Thanks to the 1980s Advanced Education Endowment Fund maintained by the provincial government, that gift brought with it a matching grant of \$1.93 million, the appraised value of the land.

That money is being used to establish the Mactaggart Fellowship Fund which will encourage "promising Canadian juniors" in the areas of the humanities and social sciences. Mactaggart fellows will be appointed for a three-year term, which could be extended a further two years. During that time the fellows will have the opportunity to develop their research skills and will gain teaching experience. This, it is hoped, will enable them to compete successfully for continuing academic positions in the future.

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Foundation Provides Funding

The Max Bell Foundation recently announced a \$140,000 grant to go to the Motor Development Clinic at the University of Alberta.

The clinic focusses on the needs of physically awkward children. The money, to be paid over a three-year period, will enable the development of new assessment, instructional, and counselling techniques for use with such children.

Continued on page 8

Revised Schedule Faculty Open Houses

October 1-3, 1982
Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science

October 14-16, 1982
Agriculture and Forestry
Business
Home Economics

November 4-6, 1982
Dentistry (Dental Hygiene)
Medicine (Medical Lab Science)
Nursing
Rehabilitation Medicine

December 3-5, 1982
Arts
Extension
Law
Library Science

February 18-20, 1983
Engineering
Science

March 18-20, 1983
Education
Faculté Saint-Jean
Physical Education and Recreation



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General Interest

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Understanding the Criminal Justice System
Pills, Pills, Pills!
Current Issues in Canadian Law
International Law and Contemporary Political Issues
Hawaii: Beneath the Tan
Art of the Puppet
Ukrainian Christmas Traditions
Ukrainians in Canada Through Film
Creative Thinking, Feeling and Action Through Drama
Populism: The Ideology of Prairie Rebels
Rhetoric, Propaganda and Popular Journalism
Introduction to Futurology
The University and the Community
Tell Me a Story
History of Alberta
How to Raise a Healthy Child
Oral Communication
Introduction to Mask Making
Issues in Adoption Reunions
Music Appreciation
What to Listen for in Music
The Joy of Opera
Languages
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Fitness and Lifestyle Programs
Principles of Fitness
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Dr. Ted Wall, director of the clinic, says that one of the major areas in which learning disabilities are manifest is the physical skills domain. He explains that adequate gross-motor proficiency is an important factor in the physical, social, and emotional development of children. Physically awkward children are often excluded from social play and games situations and, as a result, often withdraw from other group activities.

The clinic is an outgrowth of an interdisciplinary research investigation led by Dr. Wall and educational psychologist Dr. R. F. Mulcahy and funded by IBM Canada under its University Fellowship Program.

Gift From Athabasca University

A rare and valuable edition of John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* has been added to the University Library's Special Collections.

The volume, published in Boston in 1794, is a gift from Athabasca University, Alberta's non-traditional university, in honor of the University of Alberta's 75th Anniversary. According to John Charles, Special Collections librarian, "it is extremely exciting to get such an important edition of Bunyan's incredibly popular work."

The U of A's collection of the works of John Bunyan is one of its major special library holdings and the only important Bunyan collection in Canada.

Three Professors Elected to Royal Society

Three University of Alberta professors have been elected fellows of the Royal Society of Canada. William J. Jones, James G. MacGregor, and Norman A. Page were recently inducted into the Society. The induction ceremonies took place at the University of Ottawa, a part of the Society's

100th anniversary celebrations.

Dr. Jones, who specializes in the Elizabethan period, joined the U of A department of history in 1961 and served as its chairman from 1975 to 1977. Dr. MacGregor, who received his undergraduate degree from the University of Alberta, joined the department of civil engineering at the University in 1960 and has achieved international recognition as an authority on the shear strength, stability, and safety of concrete structures. Dr. Page arrived at the University of Alberta in 1968 and has been associated with the English department since that time, teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in the 19th and 20th century British novel.

The Royal Society, founded in 1882, endeavors to recognize and stimulate high achievement in the humanities, social sciences, and the sciences. It is considered Canada's most distinguished learned society.

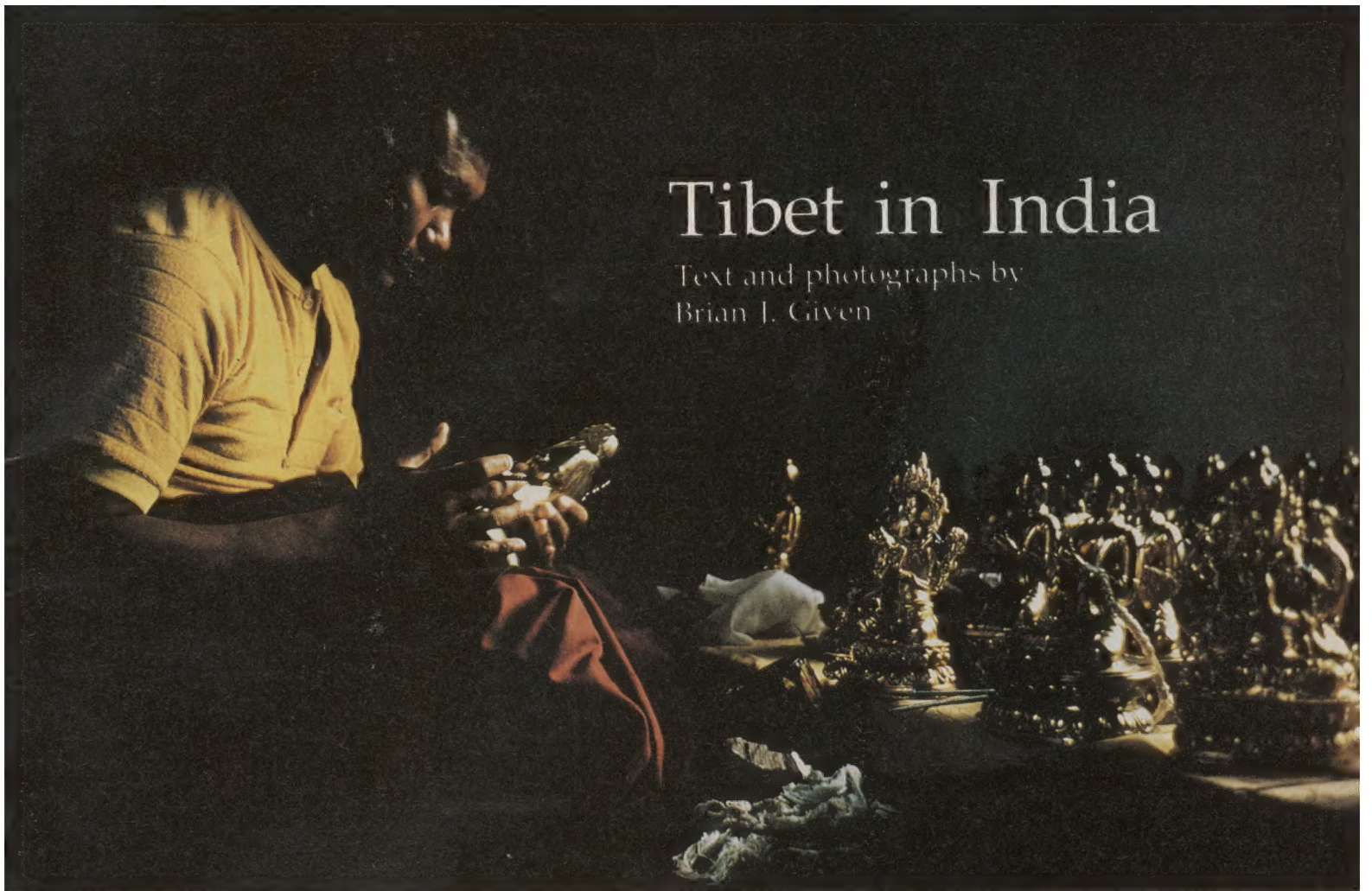
Tory Professor Named

The University's second Henry Marshall Tory Professor was named recently. He is Heinrich P. Baltes, now resident in Zug, Switzerland, where he is 'scientist in residence' and head of the solid state laboratory with Zenerale Forschung und Entwicklung of Landis & Gyo AG.

His interests include the high technology areas of quantum physics, optics, synthetical microstructures, and solid-state micro-transducers, and he will be associated with the electrical engineering department when he commences his U of A appointment in January.

Born in Jena, Germany, Dr. Baltes studied at several institutions in that country and in Switzerland. Since his graduation he has had numerous appointments on both sides of the Atlantic, and he is not a stranger to the University of Alberta, having collaborated with U of A staff from 1976 to 1981.

The Henry Marshall Tory Chairs, established in honor of the University's first president, are as prestigious as the University has to offer.



Tibet in India

Text and photographs by
Brian J. Given

You might say that India is an experience that has you! After a twenty-hour flight with time out to battle French Security (who had originally insisted on x-raying my film) and the several days of the smoky, frenzied cacophony of India's magnificent capital city, followed by the unforgettable overnight train ride to Dehra Dunn (near Mussuri), and then the unforgivable Indian country bus that took us to Paonta Sahib—"No you can't put my bags on the roof. They'd never give me a Ph.D. if I lost their tape recorders!"—we were quite thoroughly exhausted and cranky, and still eleven miles from Puruwala.

Somehow Heather and I had managed to drag many thousands of dollars worth of my photographic equipment, University tape recorders of equal value, bags of film, recording tape, and spares for everything, along with sleeping bags and clothes this far, but we still had not reached our ultimate destination.

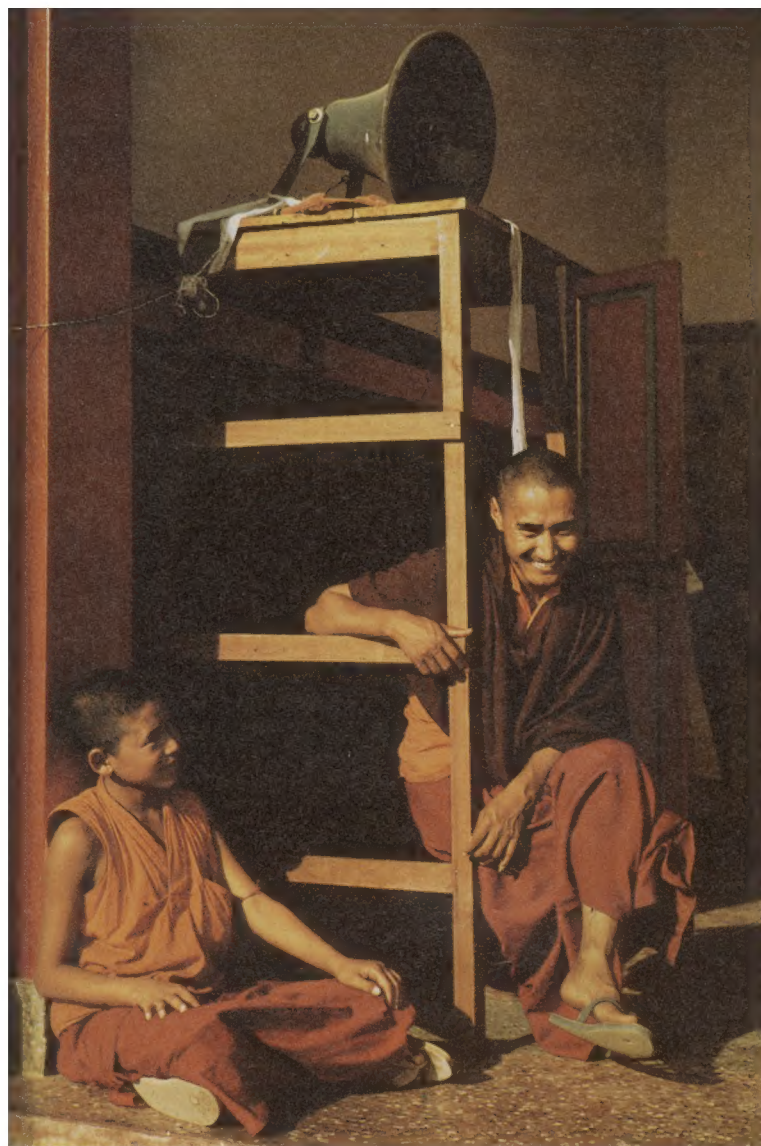
While we both fully agreed that the Tibetans, having preserved a theoretical and applied science of mind for over thirteen centuries, have an incredible amount to teach a budding cognitive anthropologist, it did occur to us that there are some very pleasant Tibetan settlements in places like Sweden and Scotland!

Our musings were interrupted by an English-

A Lama paints a Buddha Rupa, one of 180 that, following an involved sanctification procedure, will be his offering on the occasion of the incredibly sacred event at Puruwala.

speaking Tibetan monk who, with characteristic Tibetan brusque compassion, ushered us onto a tractor and trailer which by sheer luck could let us and (it seemed) about thirty Tibetans off at the corner of Puruwala and Gorkhuwala—I have often mused since upon how few really comfortable or even viable seating positions a tractor affords if you're not the driver. Puruwala is the Sakya Tibetan refugee settlement and Gorkhuwala is the almost-adjoining, one-street Indian village. The former is a very new community made up of people who fled the final stage of the Chinese invasion in 1959 and reign of terror maintained to this day. The latter looks as if it was there before the mountains themselves. It is timeless in a way that only India seems able to manage.

My fieldwork in Northern India had been planned for years. I had been studying the Tibetan psycho-religious teachings with Tibetan Lamas in North America even before I began my doctoral work at the University of Alberta. Naturally I was thrilled to learn from a Lama, later to be a very



These monks, seated below the rather primitive PA system which brought the teachings to those who could not find room in the temple, demonstrate the openness and friendliness typical of Tibetans.

important teacher to me, that a four-month long initiation was to be held by the Sakya order of Tibetan Buddhism at a remote village in Northern India. This initiation requires that all of the high Lamas be present and was last given more than thirty years ago in Tibet. The foreigners permitted to attend would be the first to receive this, the most esoteric form of the highest teachings. You could receive them by doing a three-year monastic retreat, but this way we could get all of the instruction and stay married.

Upon arrival we discover that Puruwala, which has 25 four-room houses and is fully occupied by its 300 inhabitants, is not quite ready for an influx of 800 seekers-of-wisdom. Most of the influx are Tibetan monks who are adept at living simply and caring for themselves. There are, however, enough lay-people that my intrepid wife and I have no decent accommodation for two weeks, and I become

quite ill and somewhat crazed. Finally, through one of our Tibetan friends, we are able to rent a kitchen in the refugee settlement. This eight-foot square room is considered to be adequate full-time accommodation for three people. Our crude slat-beds measure six feet square so it is rather like living on a raft, but our landlords more than make us feel at home. Our little castle is relatively dry and is clean and we feel free to begin to appreciate our Tibetan surroundings. We and two others are the only 'Injies' (injie = English = any caucasian) staying at the village itself and are led into the village by delightfully friendly Tibetan children. They may be holding the hands and carrying the bags of two of their very first foreigners, but—save for a certain amount of wonder and screams of "Injie! Injie!"—it is as if they've known us for years. The adults are somewhat more reserved but no less friendly towards us.

The Tibetan people have always been courteous toward strangers and even in their present refugee situation they manage to maintain the hardy good-natured approach to the art of living for which they are known. I dare not appear to be home unless I want tea for it will surely be brought by our landlady. "Killing with kindness" is a phrase which readily comes to mind after your sixth cup of salted and buttered Tibetan tea.

We spend from as early as seven-thirty in the morning until as late as midnight in the temple, sitting cross-legged on the floor receiving detailed instructions for meditation practices. Ritual-initiations to those practices—empowerments known as *Wong Kur*—are given with sufficient frequency that one almost becomes a bit blasé about this incredible privilege. We must remind ourselves that the teachings are multi-layered metaphors and that, just about the time you feel sure you've got it, a new level of meaning unfolds and you find you have only begun. With their many years of intensive training and practice, our teachers are like that too. In a very real sense they embody what they teach—you can't really "get to know" a meditation master. He functions as a mirror of the student's own projection, and when the student thinks he has the teacher and his teaching figured out, the guru will change the angle of the mirror, refusing to let the student hold to his illusions. The Sanskrit word *Dharma* or Pali word *Dammah* is usually translated as 'religious doctrine'. The latter word has the aspect of something which *was* alive—the living words of someone who *knew* and which have been preserved, often embalmed in the interpretations of those who can only guess.

We scientists—priests in our own right—often think of religion as a self-comforting belief in that for which supportive evidence does not exist. If we

thought there was evidence to support it we would label it 'science'; therefore some scientists tend to see religious practice as predicated upon mummified falacy. From the Tibetan point of view, the term *Dharma* is immensely complex, but the teachings are always seen as dynamic and in the present tense. Minimally, *Dharma* can mean 'science and religion', or perhaps simply 'epistemology'. The rituals and meditation practices and psychological exercises may be properly viewed as epistemological strategies. We could think about this discipline as a theoretical and applied psychology which is heir to thousands of years of intensive experimentation and evolution. We must remember, however, that while western psychologists think of sanity as the mean level of neurosis for the society, from a Buddhist point of view we are not truly sane until enlightenment has been reached. It is understood that all Beings are evolving toward Buddhahood or complete enlightenment as we progress through successive forms or incarnations, each predicated upon the quality of mind evolved during the last form. This psychic inertia is called *Karma* and sets a pattern and range of likely psychic movement for the present lifetime. We are all subject to these mental patterns and limitations conditioned by experience in this and previous forms. We practice one of the three levels of Buddhist teachings in order to build beneficial *Karma*, shaping mental patterns conducive to the attainment of liberation from conditioned form.

The highest, most difficult, but by far the most rapid level of practice is the *Vajrayana* or *Tantrayana*. The word *Tantra* has come to mean the practice of esoteric techniques for rapid enlightenment. Because the student's ability to comprehend each level of the teachings is contingent upon his mastery of a lower level, the *Vajrayana* consists in secret teachings. As such they have been the subject of much romantic and often outlandish speculation by non-initiates in the East as well as the West. In truth, the reason for secrecy, to which Heather and I can personally attest, is that without appropriate preparation and background one would very likely misunderstand and misuse some very powerful psychological tools.

It is noteworthy that very few of the people of Puruwalla attend the initiation. They indicate that it would simply be too massive a commitment for this is, after all, the highest and most complete of initiations - not something to be taken lightly.

Part of my approach to the business of sciencing involves what we have termed 'transpersonal anthropology' - the cross-cultural equivalent of Charles Tart's transpersonal psychology - and I am a genuinely sincere initiate. My Tibetan teachers readily understand when I say there is no contradiction between my roles as scientist and *Dharma*

student, for the seeker of wisdom cannot afford to leave tools lying idle!

Our experience in India embodies countless opposites. We listen to esoteric religious teaching and then dash to the field outside the temple where we must do without a privy in which to relieve ourselves in privacy. (One poor fellow put up a temporary restaurant downwind of this particular field, but after a while we became accustomed and he still did a thriving business.) A wasp nest was constructed on the corner of the temple on the day of its consecration and women are continually elevating its fallen inhabitants to safety by hand or on their malas (rosaries). Then we see young Tibetans kicking or throwing rocks at the dozens of semi-wild dogs who live around the village. The canteen—if one stretches the concept—where we eat abounds with new life as dozens of non-domestic puppies emerge from every conceivable shelter. Near our room, a horse collapses and for two days we watch the succession of dogs and vultures and ravens until only his gleaming white spine reminds us of the fate of all life. Two days later even that disappears.

It is not surprising that religions which embody death as well as life, and filth as well as immaculate cleanliness should develop in such a place. One comes to realize as one's senses cease reeling—they don't get used to it, they just give up—to what extent we westerners are sheltered from the reality of life itself. We tuck sickness, death and abnormality away in neat institutional hiding places so we don't have to acknowledge their terrifying relevance. India won't let us do this, for nothing is hidden and even our - relatively speaking - fabulous wealth doesn't enable us to hide completely. Stripped of the pretense of immortality we recoil at first in horror but after a few months most of us poke our noses out of this sensory cocoon, increasingly fascinated, almost with relief that we can't pretend anymore. "To know India", an elderly scholar lectured us "is to know the soul". I suspect that he has a point.

Postscript

Before becoming an anthropologist I was a photographer, and I am now integrating my art and academic work. The Alma Mater Fund very kindly gave me a grant which covered the cost of film for a collection of still photographs of my trip. The show, to be mounted this year, consists of 150 prints plus a separate special subject collection. I am very grateful to the Alumni Association for this help and am further grateful to Mr. Gordon Verburg for his invaluable help with tape recording equipment and considerable patience with regard to its return.

I am currently completing my thesis for the PhD from the department of anthropology and I thank the department for its continued support.

Association News

Homecoming Fast Approaching

With this year being the University's 75th Anniversary, special efforts are being made to invite as many University of Alberta graduates as possible back to campus for Alumni Homecoming '82.

The Homecoming will take place on the weekend of October 1 and 2. It will be kicked-off with a 'Meet the Profs' wine and cheese party slated for the University's Faculty Club on the evening of Friday, October 1, and the following day is chock full of activities.

A campus tour Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. will familiarize grads with some of the new campus architecture and attractions and re-introduce some old haunts. The mid-day venue will be a mixture of old and new: one of the oldest campus buildings, the original Power Plant, in its new incarnation as the Grad Students social centre.

Following lunch, graduates will be able to participate in the special alumni viewing of the Egyptian exhibition at the Ring House Gallery, 'O! Osiris Live Forever!'

In the evening the Homecoming Banquet and Ball, slated this year for

the Macdonald Hotel, will cap the Weekend activities.

Special classes being honored this year include the Diamond Grads of 1922, the Gold Class of 1932, the Silver Class of 1957, and the ten-year grads of 1972.

Help Wanted

The Alumni Association Wants You—it wants you, that is, if you are interested in helping the Association better serve its members, the University, and the community.

The Association is only as effective as its members make it, so why not consider getting involved. Present and future students, the community, the University, the Association and you, yourself, will benefit. Contact the Alumni Office or the Alumni Branch in your area to see how you might get involved.

In particular the Association needs people to fill vacant positions for faculty representatives. In the next while, attention will be given to formulating more formal procedures for the naming of faculty representatives from some of the areas not now represented. In the meantime, however, the Association is interested in hearing from persons who would be willing to fill any of the vacancies or know oth-

ers who would be. Contact the Alumni Director, Ms. Susan Peirce.

Vacancies currently exist for representatives from the following faculties: Agriculture and Forestry, Arts, Engineering, Physical Education and Recreation, Rehabilitation Medicine, and Faculte Saint Jean.

The Dental Alumni Association, which has historically been an active group, is also looking for people willing to help in its activities. If you are a dental graduate, why not contact the Alumni Office and get involved with your association.

Hospital Opening Focus For Activities

The University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing Alumni and the U of A Medical Alumni are planning several events on the weekend of October 15 to coincide with the opening of the new Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre on campus.

Activities include a wine and cheese party at Lister Hall on the evening of October 15 and, on the following day, tours of the impressive new healthcare facility and a banquet and dance at the Macdonald Hotel.

Those medical and nursing graduates wishing to attend who have not received details in the mail are invited to contact the Alumni Office.

Greetings from the President

The celebrations for our University's 75th Anniversary Year will provide an opportunity for us all to look backward to reflect upon the achievements of the past and to consider the challenges that face us in the future. It is a time for reflection upon this university's commitment to excellence through quality teaching and research; to leadership and service to the people, not only of Alberta and Canada but of the world.

Throughout the past 75 years the University has been responsive to needs of the various communities within Alberta, catering to a broad spectrum of the total population. And it does not forget its graduates once they have completed their academic education and taken their places in the larger society. As a result refresher courses at the professional level as well as activities in sports, music, art and drama, which provide pleasure for a wide audience have been provided.

In the future, the increased communication made possible through the use of on-line computers and media such as New Trail will enable the necessary liaison between the University and its alumni to be maintained and improved.

In this our 75th anniversary year let us all endeavor to live up to the excellent traditions of the University and assist it in every way possible to successfully meet the challenges of the future.

Frank Kozar
President, Alumni Association

Commemorative Watches Commissioned

With this being a very special year in the history of the University—the 75th Anniversary of the first meeting of professors and students at the University of Alberta—the Alumni Association has commissioned the Bulova Watch Company to create a distinctive and elegant watch bearing the University's coat of arms.

Details should be arriving in your mail within a month's time. Be sure to look for this news, for the watches are to be offered for a limited time only. And if you place your order promptly

a delivery in time for Christmas will be guaranteed, for the watches would make excellent Christmas gifts for University alumni or students.

Alumni Golden Jubilee Award

This year's winner of the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award is Jean Forest, who this summer finished her term as the University's Chancellor.



Mrs. Forest

The award, first presented in the University's Golden Jubilee year of 1958, is bestowed annually on an individual, not necessarily a graduate of the University, who has performed outstanding services on behalf of the University and who has been solicitous for its welfare.

The presentation of the award to this year's winner, Mrs. Forest, will be made during the ceremonies of the University's Fall Convocation, which is to be held November 20 at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

When Mrs. Forest assumed office as the titular head of the University and the chairman of Senate in July, 1978, she became the University's first female chancellor. Her service to the University began in 1972 when she was elected to the University of Alberta Senate and later that year appointed the Senate representative to the Board of Governors.

A former schoolteacher for the Manitoba Public School System she moved to Edmonton in 1947 and has

played an active role in her adopted City and Province. For nine years she was a trustee of the Edmonton Catholic School Board, and its president for three of them. She was the first woman to be elected president of the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association, and her service to the community has been recognized by numerous awards, including the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977.

Dental Graduate Honored

In 1976, at the age of 77, Dr. Sperry Fraser retired from dentistry. That lasted about three months. Now in his fifty-second year of active practice he works half days in the Edmonton office of Dr. Henry Woods putting to use his broad expertise in prosthodontics, that branch of dentistry that deals with prosthetic devices.

On June 9, Dr. Fraser's many contributions to dentistry were celebrated when he was presented the Dental Alumni Association's Outstanding Achievement Award at the association's annual banquet held at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton.

Following his graduation from the U of A in 1930, Dr. Fraser practised in Rural Alberta before joining the U of A staff in 1939. He retired from the University 22 years later, having become a full professor and head of the prosthetic department. He has been accorded many honors throughout the years, including a fellowship in the Royal College of Dentistry and life memberships in numerous other professional bodies.

An Invitation to Alumni

Alumni are invited to take part in the campus housing and food services department's salute to the University's 75th Anniversary.

Housing and Food is planning special gala dinner parties for the evenings of October 21, 22, and 23. On those evenings the Lister Hall Banquet Room will slip back in time to shortly

after the turn of the century. The dinner menu will be from the early 1900's and entertainment provided by the University's music, drama, and art departments will be in keeping with the period.

There will be seating for 150 persons each evening and the organizers are hoping for wide participation from all parts of the University community. Guests are encouraged to dress for dinner in period costumes. The period need not be the turn of the century though—Alumni, for instance, could wear costumes from their own University years.

Food is to be served 'family style' at tables of eight, and the price—which had not been set at the time of writing—will be all inclusive, including wine, liqueurs and after dinner cigars for the gentlemen.

Reservations are recommended. To make reservations or obtain further information phone Housing and Food Services at 432-4281 and ask for Heather Dechaine or Tannis Paul.

Convocation Banquet and Ball

On June 2 more than 500 people assembled at the Westin Hotel for the Spring Convocation Banquet and Ball sponsored by the Alumni Association.

For many of those in attendance, it marked the end of their University years, and would be a final memory to add to their recollections of student life.

The evening's ceremonies were highlighted by a Toast to the University ably proposed by Laura Cavanaugh on behalf of the Class of '82, and an entertaining Toast to the Graduating Class by Judge Allan Wachowich. A further highlight was the presentation of the Maimie S. Simpson Memorial Scholarship to Michael Ford.

Mr. Ford is a law student who has been active in University affairs since his enrollment in 1979, and in the coming year he will serve as speaker of the Students' Union. He was presented the scholarship named in honor of the woman who was dean of

Calgary Branch

A bus has been chartered for the October 1 to 3 Homecoming Weekend. It will leave Calgary for Edmonton on the afternoon of Friday, October 1 and return on Sunday, October 3. The cost of the round trip is \$40 per person. For more information, contact Helen at 237-8042. To ensure a spot on the bus, send a cheque payable to **U of A Alumni Association, Calgary Branch** and mail to: Ron Dougan
404, 733-14 Ave. S.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
T2R ON3

Alumni Homecoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
8:00-10:00 p.m.

**Meet Your Profs
Wine and Cheese Party**
Faculty Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

10:00 a.m.

Campus Tour

11:30 a.m.

Cash Bar and Buffet Lunch (noon)
Power Plant

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**Special Alumni Viewing of an
Egyptian Exhibition: 'O! Osiris Live
Forever!'**

Ring House Gallery

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Reception

Macdonald Hotel

7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Homecoming Banquet and Ball

Macdonald Hotel

Order tickets by telephone, (403)
432-3224, or in person, Alumni Office,
430 Athabasca Hall.

Wine & Cheese	\$ 7/person
Lunch	\$ 5/person
Banquet & Ball	\$25/person
Combination (all events)	\$37/person

women at the University from 1950 to 1960.

And then it was time for dancing. Music was provided by 'SEABREEZE' whose repertoire included favorites from a wide range of popular music.

A very entertaining evening was the consensus when the last note had been played.

Normal School Reunion Planned

The Edmonton Normal School graduates of 1932-33 will hold their 50th Anniversary Reunion in Edmonton on September 30, October 1 and 2.

Planned to coincide with the 75th Anniversary plans of the University of Alberta, the reunion will include activities that are connected with the University Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

For further information, graduates of the 1932-33 class may contact Dave Cooney, 7416 Rowland Road, Edmonton, T6A 3W1; telephone 466-5583.

Medical Dinner

Members of the Medical Alumni Association are reminded that their annual dinner will be held September 30 at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton. A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the dinner to follow.

A highlight of the evening will be

Toronto and Ottawa Branches

Events are being planned for the weekend of October 22-24 to coincide with the visit of Chancellor Peter Savaryn, his wife, and Alumni Director Susan Peirce. The Ottawa event is being planned for Friday evening, October 22, and Toronto grads are asked to circle October 24 on their calendars.

Graduates living in these areas will be receiving further information in the mail.

the presentation of the Outstanding Achievement Award, conferred as a means of recognizing outstanding alumni who through their contributions to medicine in general have brought honor to their alma mater. This year the award is being presented to Dr. Rupert M. Clare, who has practiced radiology in Edmonton since the end of the Second World War. He is a former director of the department of radiology at Edmonton's General Hospital, and has been active in professional and community affairs.

Memories from page 5

Calgary and Edmonton are listed in the top leagues on their own, playing New York and many others.

Time does move on! Everywhere, too, I know, for even that small cowtown is different now, but please don't lose the touch!

In 1922, too, the "U" was in the woods across the river! On Sunday I used to visit friends over the way and come trotting back after dark over that high level bridge! and into the woods that led to Pembina Hall where all we "nice girls" lived. Very often I would be startled at footsteps behind me and then a nice voice would say: "Aren't you a Pembina Hall girl? I will see you home." Yes, I suspect that times there have greatly changed. Now the woods are long gone and the walk not nearly as safe!

But may the Class of 1982 have wonderful dreams, too!

**Very sincerely,
Daphne L. Koenig**

P.S.

Whoops! If any offense is taken at my calling Calgary "cowtown", it is said with "love, not derision"! The Calgary I saw in my last return visit was very different indeed from that "cowtown" of those early 1900's; yet still, for me, it had that warmth of the old I so cherished.

Now with those ills that come with being 80—one being nearly blind and all my close friends and relatives having passed on—I still my eager feet; no return now in other than my dreams.

An Alumna



C.P. Van Nostrand, '72MD

When MGM was filming *The Chicago Story* the film-makers descended upon Cook County Hospital in the Windy City to shoot some of the sequences.

Working in the hospital at the time was a young radiology resident named Cassandra Van Nostrand who ended up appearing in the movie. Her appearance was largely accidental, yet somehow fitting, for a movie could well be made about Cassandra Van Nostrand, M.D., a woman who in a short span of years has gone far in her chosen career.

If that movie were to be shot in chronological sequence, it would begin in Lethbridge, Alberta, where Dr. Van Nostrand was born, attended grade school and then entered University. She graduated from the University of Lethbridge, *magna cum laude* with a bachelor of science degree in 1960 and then went on to take medicine at the University of Alberta.

There had been no particular point in her childhood when she had consciously decided upon a career in medicine. Rather she describes the choice as a "serendipitous" one, the happy result of friendships formed with others who had set their sights on medicine and the encouragement of professors at the University of Lethbridge and later at the University of Alberta who "inspired and challenged me - some of the best and finest people I've yet encountered."

In 1972 she graduated from the University of Alberta medical school.

Less than ten years later the following entry would appear in the 1980-81 edition of the *Who's Who of American Women*:

VAN NOSTRAND, CASSANDRA PAULA.

physician. b Lethbridge, Alta, Can. Aug 21, 1947. d Charles Andrew and June Mable Van N. BS magna cum laude, U Lethbridge 1968. MD, U Alta, 1972. M. 1970. intern Misericordia Hosp, Edmonton, Alta 1972-73. resident in pediatrics U Alta, 1973-74. resident in radiology U Minn Hosp, Mpls, 1975-76. fellow in pediatric cardiology U Va, Charlottesville, 1975. pediatric cardiovascular pathology trainee John Hopkins Hosp, 1976. Armed Forces Inst Pathology, 1976. trainee radiology U Minn, 1976-77. cons Health and Human Venture found, Mpls, 1977. Mayo Scholar, 1971. Searle Co scholar 1973. diplomate Am Bd Pediatrics. Mem Radiol Soc Am. Soc Nuclear Medicine. Canadian Med Assn. Friends of Hippocrates. Am Med Writers Assn. AAUW. AMA. Am Heart Assn. Am Sch Health Assn (research council). ACP. So Med Assn Contbr articles to proff journals. Home 3118 4th St S Minneapolis MN 55454. Office 2018 4th St S Minneapolis MN 55454

Today Dr. Van Nostrand's life is centred around Chicago's famous spinal trauma centre, Northwestern University Hospital, where she was selected to the hospital's most prestigious fellowship position. She began that position in July, becoming a Fellow in Neuroradiology under Dr. Peter Weinberg, recognized to be at the very top in his field and the possessor of the world's foremost teaching file in neuroradiology.

Dr. Van Nostrand's interest in radiology evolved as her career took shape. Initially she was drawn towards pediatrics and that narrowed to pediatric cardiology. As time passed her interest began to centre on the radiology involved, and that changed the direction of her career.

She describes radiology as the "most rapidly advancing field of medicine," involving as it does rapidly advancing technology, the technology that has developed ultra sound procedures and computed tomography. She was attracted by the challenge that radiology represented and eventually gravitated towards the study of neuroradiology, which she considers the "hardest and most challenging" sub-specialty of radiology. Now a typical day sees her rising at 4:00 a.m., and by 6:00 she is immersed in the reading that is a prelude to her day at the hospital. Later she will begin rounds, viewing cases that have come to the

hospital from throughout the midwest and using some of the world's most sophisticated radiological equipment. Throughout her hospital day, which is rarely less than 12 hours, she will also be involved in instructing medical students and doing scores of other things that will add to her own education.

Despite the demanding regime at Northwestern, she finds time for relaxation. "After all, there's more to life than one thing," she says. She belongs to a swimming club and swims daily, enjoys gourmet cooking, and takes figure skating classes. Figure skating has been an interest of hers "ever since I first saw Barbara Ann Scott." Always of an athletic bent, she has not been able to follow that inclination as far as she might like—that's but one of the sacrifices she has had to make.

"It's been hard and meant lots of sacrifices—there's a price to pay: giving up personal things. And for a woman . . . The world doesn't change overnight. But it's been good for me—exceptionally good."

Ten years ago Cassandra Van Nostrand graduated from the University of Alberta; what does she see herself doing 10 years from now? She hopes to be teaching, passing on some of what she has learned from the "super, super accredited training" she's been obtaining. And she would like to be back in Canada, Alberta if possible. "Alberta still has most all of it all," she says.

She still retains her Alberta licensure as a physician and surgeon and is also licensed to practice medicine in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Virginia.

Actually, it's probably too soon to make "The Cassandra Van Nostrand Story"—there's sure to be lots more to come from this U. of A. grad.

New Trail
would like to hear
from you.

See page 26.

Special Group Discount Offer on THE NEW BRITANNICA 3...

a Complete Home Learning Centre



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The Recipe

Tuck Shop Cinnamon Buns

Soften 2 packages instant yeast
OR (not both) 1 oz. Fleischmann's fresh yeast
In 1/2 cup warm water
And 2 Tbsp. sugar

Let this mixture set until the yeast is dissolved (about 10 minutes).

In a large bowl put 2 cups boiling water
Add 3 Tbsp. margarine
2 tsp. salt
And 3 Tbsp. sugar

Let the margarine melt and the mixture cool a bit.

Then add 2 cups All Purpose flour

Beat this mixture hard until very smooth and creamy (about 5 minutes). Then add the softened yeast mixture,
3 eggs

And 3 1/4 cups more flour

Continue beating until the dough is very smooth. (It should be a very soft dough.) Cover and let stand in a warm place to rise until the dough is doubled in bulk (about 1 hour).

While the dough is rising:

In a flat pan melt 1/3 cup margarine
Set aside to cool.

In a flat dish mix 1 cup white sugar
And 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Turn the raised dough onto a lightly floured work surface. Let the dough set 5 to 10 minutes to "firm up". Cut the dough into pieces about the size of an orange. Dip each piece of dough first into the melted margarine, then coat it well in the cinnamon-sugar mixture. Stretch the dough piece until it is 4 to 5 inches long and form it into a simple knot. Place the knots side by side in a 9" x 12" x 2" pan. (Be sure the pan is 2" deep and allow a 3" square for each bun.) Let the finished buns rise for about 45 minutes. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. This recipe makes 18 good sized buns.

N.B.

An electric mixer is needed for this recipe as it requires a lot of beating. If the dough is too soft to handle, add a bit more flour. However, the less flour used the better the buns will be.

See over

The Recipe

Relentlessly time marches on, and it is now more than a dozen years since the Tuck Shop last opened its doors.

The establishment which at one time figured so largely in the University of Alberta experience is now just a rapidly fading memory. Only a mere handful of today's University of Alberta students have even heard of the eatery and social centre that figured so prominently in the campus life of their predecessors. No plaque marks the spot on the east side of 112 Street where it stood before giving way to progress and the new Fine Arts Centre.

But the Tuck Shop is not without a legacy on campus for each weekday morning hundreds of persons—albeit most unknowingly—pay tribute to its memory as they enjoy one of the cinnamon buns which originated with that establishment.

The cinnamon buns are exclusive to the CAB Cafeteria where, according to the cafeteria manager Mrs. Joyce Kerr, as many as 70 dozen are baked in a morning. And it is a rare day that any remain unsold at noon. In fact, care is taken to ensure that not too many of the buns are made, for, as Mrs. Kerr explains, "they're best fresh."

It is to Mrs. Kerr that credit must go for preservation of the Tuck Shop Cinnamon Bun tradition on campus. She has been the manager of the CAB Cafeteria since the Central Academic Building opened in 1971 and she brought the recipe for the special cinnamon buns with her.

Mrs. Kerr had begun her involvement with the University's food services operation more than 20 years earlier when she went to work in the cafeteria of the Education Building (the building now renamed Corbett Hall). While there she developed a popular cinnamon roll that is still made on campus for the Lister Hall cafeteria and the smaller campus lunchrooms. But her fateful meeting with the Tuck

The University of Alberta Grace

Before you and those with whom you are sharing the fruits of your baking bite into one of these delicious cinnamon buns, it would be appropriate to express a few words of thanks:

Hoc convivio firmati, praecepto nostrae universitatis parentes, constantius sequamur quaecumque vera.

Refreshed by this meal and fellowship, obeying the precept of this University, let us pursue more steadfastly whatsoever things are true.



Mrs. Kerr (r) and Food Services worker Shirley Kaninski pose with a pan of buns fresh from the oven.

Shop Cinnamon Bun was still in the future—after she had been involved in the opening of the Lister Hall operation in the mid-1960s and had then moved on to SUB when it opened in 1967.

In SUB she ran a special test kitchen where recipes were tested and developed and standards and purchasing specifications for the entire campus food services operation were set.

Then, in 1968, the University acquired the Tuck Shop, which had been in business since 1917, and Mrs. Kerr, while continuing her involvement in the SUB test kitchen, became manager of the Tuck Shop lunch counter. And there the fateful meeting took place.

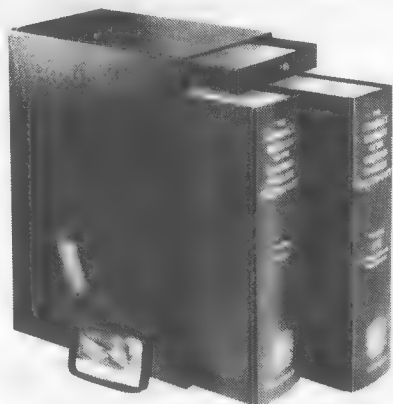
For a good many years the Tuck Shop had served a popular cinnamon bun, but the recipe had never been standardized and the results were not always consistent. Enter Mrs. Kerr with her broad background in recipe testing and development. She perfected and standardized the cinnamon bun recipe, and when the Tuck Shop closed she ensured it would have a legacy by making the Tuck Shop Cinnamon Buns a feature of the new CAB Cafeteria.

The recipe given here is a version developed by Mrs. Kerr especially for use in home kitchens.

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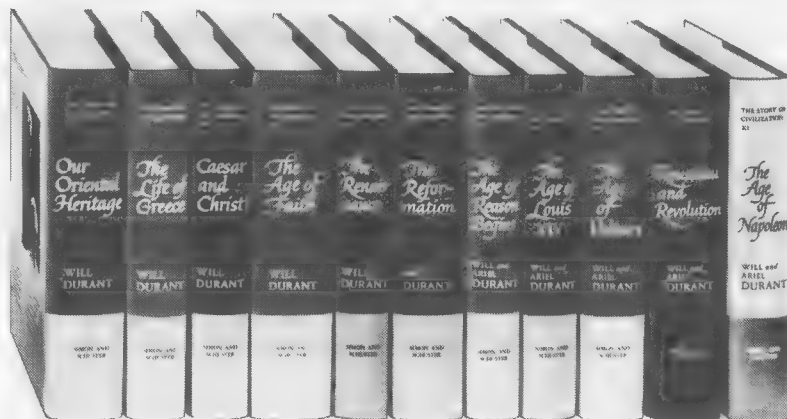
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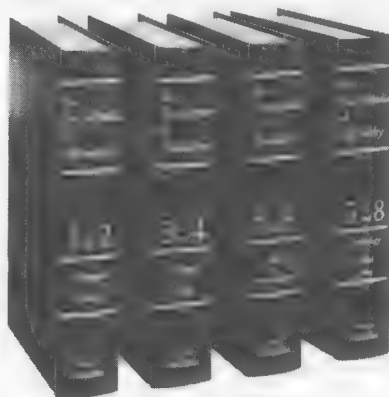
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Athletics



The size of the Fieldhouse can best be appreciated from the permanent seating. In the foreground is Dr. Macnab.

A Fieldhouse For The Future

On a poster being sold through the University of Alberta Bookstore to promote the University's 75th Anniversary there is a picture of how the campus was supposed to look.

The poster features a watercolor painting done in the early part of this century to show how the new University of Alberta would look when construction was complete. The campus it depicts is a very traditional and sedate one of uniform red brick construction.

That is not how the University turned out, of course. The three old residence halls—Athabasca, Assiniboia, and Pembina—the Arts Building, and the original portion of the old Medical Sciences (now Dentistry/Pharmacy) Building were built very much according to plan, but then changes crept in, and the campus of today embraces widely varying architecture.

Some like the effect, calling it dynamic. Others decry the lack of uniformity.

This particular debate will no doubt be enlivened by the new fieldhouse being constructed on campus. It will add yet another look to the cam-

pus architecture, for it is being clad in porcelain enamelled steel of a rather bright yellow color.

Controversy, though, is not new to the fieldhouse project. A great deal of it surrounded the choice of location before the eventual site across from the Jubilee Auditorium, sandwiched between 87 Avenue and the west wing of the existing Physical Education and Recreation Complex, which it adjoins, was chosen. And there were those who were critical of the project itself, viewing the fieldhouse as an expensive facility being built for the 1983 World University Games and of little subsequent value.

Ross Macnab, vice president (University) of the 1983 Games and a member of the fieldhouse planning committee, is clearly not among those. He is excited about the wide variety of uses to which the fieldhouse can be put after the Games, and he points out that the idea of a fieldhouse for the campus did not originate from considerations associated with the Games.

More than 20 years ago, Dr. Maury Van Vleit, at that time the Physical Education Dean, identified the need for a fieldhouse facility. That need was underlined by a University planning committee in 1975 and, more recently, a report on the status of facilities to support the Physical Education

and Recreation Faculty, which had been commissioned by the University's Board of Governors, placed a fieldhouse high on the list of immediate deficiencies.

The success of the joint University-City bid for the 1983 Universiade provided a welcome opportunity to obtain funding for such a facility. Money for the fieldhouse, the cost of which is to be about \$23 million, is being provided by a grant from Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Touring the facility now being built by Ellis-Don Ltd. under the directions of the project consultants Ragan, Bell, McManus, it is easy to appreciate Dr. Macnab's enthusiasm. Looking down from the permanent fixed seating area gives a new perspective on the size of the building; it is much bigger than it appears from the street.

For the 1983 Games the fieldhouse will seat slightly more than 10,000 persons for basketball competition. After the Games, however, almost half of those seats will be removed, leaving about 2,900 permanent fixed seats and, below them, another 2,300 or so telescoping bleacher seats. The telescoping seats will be retracted when not in use to make available a 106 by 62 metre floor space for recreational use.

The dominant feature of the fieldhouse floor will be a six-lane, 200-metre track with runoff lanes for sprint events. It should prove popular with runners and joggers in inclement weather. But they won't have the facility to themselves. In the infield of the track, isolated by removable nylon net curtains, will be a recreational area which can be used in its entirety for sports such as team handball or indoor field hockey. Or similar curtains can be used to divide the infield into four separate court areas suitable for recreational basketball, volleyball or tennis.

In the area covered by the tele-

scoping bleachers when extended, four courts will be marked for badminton. Also outside the track area will be practice areas for long and high jumping and for pole vaulting. With the entire floor area cleared, the fieldhouse will accommodate a soccer game.

The fieldhouse is also designed for future high level competition in a number of sports. For track and field meets, the field events will be moved to the infield for better spectator viewing. For basketball, the portable wooden floor which will be used for the Universiade will be employed. For gymnastic competition, all the men's and women's events can be run simultaneously in the infield of the track.

And Dr. Macnab points out that the fieldhouse usage need not be limited to athletics. He mentions cultural and ethnic dance festivals, marching band competitions, and -- especially because of the close proximity to the Lister Hall Residence Complex -- the

great potential for conventions or trade shows. Or how about an in-person registration that didn't involve running to all corners of campus? Each department could be allotted space in the fieldhouse and linked to its records by phone lines.

Dr. Macnab stresses that the fieldhouse will be a benefit not only to the University community but to the wider community as well. It will undoubtedly see a great deal of outside use for athletic events -- such as high school track meets -- and other types of activities.

Locating the fieldhouse immediately adjacent to the existing Physical Education and Recreation Complex meant some minor sacrifices in size, but it had some very definite advantages, allowing it to become an integral part of the complex. The fieldhouse locker rooms, for instance, will unite with the existing locker facilities to allow the reorganization of the locker space to consolidate both the

men's and women's locker areas with both having direct access to both pools.

And the portion of the fieldhouse containing administrative, office, and classroom space -- the part commonly referred to as 'the tower', although it isn't quite as high as the rest of the fieldhouse -- is linked directly to the east wing of the existing complex by a short overhead walkway. That walkway enters the east wing through the wall of what used to be the Dean's office, and he has had to go looking for new accommodation.

Labor disputes involving the building trades this past summer have slowed construction somewhat, but Dr. Macnab is confident that the project will be completed close to the April 1, 1983 target date. Everything seems to be proceeding relatively smoothly, he says.

In fact, some of the yellow external panels are now up and, so far, there hasn't been much of a stir.

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Miscellany

A Flourishing Connection

Cold is the scalpel

*Cold is the sky,
a horizon razored into heaven,
lips of a wound unsutured.*

*Ice crystals spike the air, the blood
slows, badgers to earth
in the marrow*

*I walk on the brittle
face of a world
scoured under my breath.*

*Flesh recoils, testicles
crawl heartword
up the blood, the laddered skin,*

*as if the dwindling core
might dispell this place,
this absence*

This poem by Stephen Hume originates from his experience in Can-

ada's Arctic. It is contained in a volume of his work entitled *Signs Against An Empty Sky*. At its best the poetry is starkly powerful. The publisher of the poetry is Quadrant Editions.

Quadrant Editions is an interesting venture in Canadian publishing, the brainchild of writer Gary Geddes. It is, he says, "... a positive response to the breakdown of serious publishing in Canada."

Quadrant Editions emerged in 1980. "I believe it necessary," said Geddes at that time, "to make a gesture of faith in our good sense and ingenuity as a culture." And Quadrant Editions was an ingenious approach to publishing, neatly doing away with the problems associated with marketing individual works, the storage of unsold inventory, and the need for front money. It relied on a subscriber network. For \$30 plus \$2 postage subscribers would receive seven volumes in the year, four in a first mailing and three in a second.

Sufficient subscribers were found, and Quadrant Editions was in business, operating from Geddes's office at Concordia University in Montreal and his Dunvegan, Ontario home. One of the first volumes mailed was Hume's *Signs Against an Empty Sky*.

Hume, now a senior editor at the *Edmonton Journal*, studied creative writing at the University of Victoria before becoming a journalist whose

beat was Canada's North. The year that it snowed in Yellowknife in July he packed his bags for "Outside" and settled in Edmonton. To renew his contact with the literary world, he enrolled in a creative writing course at the University of Alberta.

The instructor was Geddes, who was at the University for the 1975-76 term thanks to the Writer-In-Residence program, which is supported in part by the University's alumni through the Alma Mater Fund.

Geddes encouraged Hume, and when he launched Quadrant Editions he asked Hume if the manuscript of poetry that the journalist had assembled was available. Hume recalls that he had submitted *Signs Against an Empty Sky* to a few publishers: "Some showed interest, others showed a great deal of disinterest." But no firm commitments had been made, and the poetry became a Quadrant Edition.

There have been other connections between the University of Alberta and Geddes that have flourished. The greatest of these would have to be *McAlmon's Chinese Opera*. That volume of poetry, written by U of A professor of English Stephen Scobie and published by Quadrant Editions during its second year of operation, last year won the Governor General's Award for poetry.

Gary Geddes in 1976.

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MEETING MOTHER TERESA

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She is not big at all. Tiny, really. But not ethereal—very real. Somehow that makes it all the harder for you to reconcile this little person with the great Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

She stands in the corner of the room in which the University of Alberta academic party is assembling and robing prior to the special convocation being held in St. Paul, Alberta for the purpose of conferring her an honorary degree. Mother Teresa has come to this northeastern Alberta community to accept a cheque for nearly a million dollars raised by the people of the district.

At the other end of the room, people watch the door awaiting her arrival. But then whispers announce that she is already within, having entered by a side door. Could this somehow be symbolic?

Soon the 72-year-old nun is ringed by people, you included. Some are attempting to take photographs. Others are just looking, taking in the bright whiteness and contrasting blue stripes of her sari; the rosary ever-present in her strong clasped hands; her brown, gnarled feet in rough sandals; and—above all—her smallness. How humble she is.

Proper greetings are extended and then, because the convocation hour is fast approaching, final arrangements are made. Mother Teresa is asked if she will wear an academic gown. She declines. Can

the hood be placed over her shoulders when the degree is awarded? She would much prefer not. Could it then be handed to her? Certainly.

The time for the ceremony has now arrived, and you are ushered upstairs into the Cathedral where the convocation will take place. The academic procession leaves the building in order to enter it again by the main doors. As the procession makes its way up the Cathedral aisle, the nun is surrounded by people. For some it is a profound holy experience. For others who expose frame after frame of film, it is all part of a day's work. Perhaps it would all be one to them were she a television idol or a convicted killer.

The ceremonies proceed. Dr. Horowitz himself introduces Mother Teresa to convocation. "No act during my presidency has brought me greater pleasure," he says.

And then it is time for Mother Teresa to speak. This is what you have been waiting for. Now, you will meet Mother Teresa.

She speaks strongly and clearly—without hesitation or notes, humbly but uninhibited by over-modesty. There is no need for that for she knows you too well. And she has so much to tell you: about a great love, a love so great that it abides in the smallest of us.

A transcript of Mother Teresa's address to Convocation appears on the following pages.

I am most unworthy of this wonderful gift, but I accept it for the honor and glory of God and in the name of our poor people, the sick and the dying, and the crippled and mental, and the lepers and the unwanted, and the unloved of the whole world. And in their name I thank you. My gratitude is my prayer for you. That you may, with God's blessing, grow more and more in the love of God through love for each other.

God has been wonderful to all of us. He has given us so many beautiful opportunities to put our love for God in living action. So let us show our gratitude by loving one another, as Christ loved each one of us. For Jesus came in this world just to do that, to give us the Good News. And there is no other better news than the news that God loves us, and that He wants us to love one another as He has loved each one of us. To make it easy for us, He has made Himself the hungry one, the naked one, the homeless one. And He tells us "Whatever you do to the least, you do it to me." And we know why Jesus came into this world: He came just to prove that.

And we know how He came to Mary, the most beautiful virgin, the most chaste virgin. And what did Mary do the moment Jesus came in her heart? As Bishop Sheen used to say "The Annunciation was Mary's first holy Communion day." [It is] so for us too. Each time we go to holy Communion is our first holy Communion day. And we know what Mary did. She went in haste to give Jesus to others—to give that good news that God loves us. And we know why Mary went there. How did she prove that love of God? By doing humble work, just by being a handmaid, just to cook, just to wash, just to be a servant in the house of Elizabeth. And what happened when she came? Elizabeth was with her child already six months in her womb. And the moment Mary came into her house the little one, that little unborn child, leaped with joy at the presence of Christ. How very strange that God used an unborn child to prove His presence. How very strange. He didn't use Saint Joseph, He didn't use all the other big people, he used a little unborn child. Just to prove to us that the little unborn child is somebody very special. That it is created in the image of God. That it is created for greater things: to love and to be loved. And today that little unborn child has become the target of destruction—for abortion is nothing but a murder, a killing. And it is so terrible when we read in the gospel where God speaks:

Even if mother could forget her child, I will not forget you. I have carved you in the palm of my hand. You are precious to me. I love you.

What a wonderful thing to think that

you and I and that leper and that man and that woman and that little unborn child, that crippled child, are precious to Him. That God has carved that soul, that human being, in the palm of His hand. And just think: each time God looks at His hand, you are there, I am there, that little one is there. That is why today let us pray. Let us pray, let us ask our Lady to help us to bring back the child home; that in this beautiful country that there be not a single unborn child, no single man or woman who will feel unwanted. That there will be love in the mother's heart; that she will never destroy the child. Also . . . abortion is another sign of great poverty: because they are afraid of the child, to have to feed one more child, to have to educate one more child, that child must die.

the fruit of love is service

And so let us ask our Lord to give us that courage to make every child feel wanted. And this is the love for one another. And where does this love begin? At home. And how does love begin? By prayer. Prayer deepens the faith, and the fruit of faith is always love. And the fruit of love is service. Prayer always gives us a clean heart, and a clean heart can see God. And if we see God in each other, naturally we will love one another as He loves us. This is a most important part of our lives, to bring prayer back into the family life. For the family that prays together, stays together. And if we stay together, naturally we will love one another as God loves each one of us. But who do we love? Where are the poor in this—I would call it—rich country? You have so much, it is true. But I am sure, I am sure, there must be many poor people. You would be surprised how many very, very, poor people—maybe not the numbers of Africa and India, but even if there is only one or 10 or 20, that is a sign that the poor are right there and it is for us to pray. We may have the poor right in our family. Maybe in our own family we have somebody who is lonely, who is sick, who feels unwanted, who feels uncared. There. Love begins there. And we may have no time even to smile at each other. And love begins there. The child has been lost to the family and therefore a home is broken. Love begins there. We have to begin to love there.

And how do we love? Have we to give big things? No—small things with great love. I never forget how a little child, four years old, taught me how to love with great love. There was a time in Calcutta when we didn't have sugar for our children. And a little child, just four years old, a Hindu child, went home and told his parents: "I will not eat sugar for three days. I will give

my sugar to Mother Teresa." After three days the family brought him to our house. He was so small that he could not even pronounce my name properly. And yet that little child taught me how to love with great love because he loved until it hurt. And the same thing for all of us: small things with great love. Where? In our family first. Then we will come to know our neighbor.

Do you know your neighbor? Do you know that next door neighbor, maybe there is somebody sick, maybe there is somebody blind [who] would be so happy if you went and read the newspaper or wrote a letter. Maybe there is somebody so lonely that a little smile from you will bring joy in his life.

I never forget one day I was walking down the street in London and I saw a man sitting. He looked so lonely, so unwanted. His face was so disturbed. So, I went close to him and I took his hand—and my hands are always very warm—and the man said, "Oh, after such a long time I feel the warmth of a human hand." And his face changed. There was a big smile on his face. His eyes were again full of life, full of joy. Such a small, small thing—just a shaking of a hand for a few minutes, but it brought new life, in the life, his life.

small things with great love

Also when we opened the house in Australia. . . our sisters, everywhere visit the families of the poor, and when they find very poor people, lonely people, what we call shut-ins, we go there and wash their clothes and clean them and do for them whatever they ask. So I visited this man and I said to him, "Please allow me to wash your clothes and clean your room." And he said, "I'm all right." And I said to him, "You'll be more all right if you allow me to do that." And then I cleaned the house, and washed his clothes. The room was in a terrible state, and in a corner there was this beautiful big lamp—he must have had better days before. And then I asked him, "Do you not light that lamp?" He said, "For whom? Nobody? You are the first person to come and visit me. Nobody comes. For whom to light the lamp?" And I said to him, "Well, if the sisters come to you every evening, will you light the lamp for them?" Yes. So the sisters started going to him. And, yes, the light was always lit before they came. He was looking forward to the coming of the sisters, and to light the lamp. After two years, I had forgotten completely about the lamp and about the person, and he sent me word: "Tell Mother Teresa the light that she lit in my life is still lighting." That is such a small thing, a small action. And this is what I ask you to

do: come to do small things with great love.

One evening a man came to our house and said, "There is a family with eight children; they have not eaten for some time. Do something." So I took some rice and I went to the family. And, I could see in the faces of the children, terrible hunger. Terrible pain. It is difficult for you to understand what is hunger or what is the pain of hunger. And then the lady, the mother, took the rice and she divided, and she went out. When she came back I asked her, "Where did you go and what did you do?" And she gave me one answer: "They are hungry also." I was not surprised that she gave, but I was very much surprised that she knew [of the others' hunger] because as a rule when we are suffering when we are in pain, when we are in sorrow, we do not think of others. Yet this beautiful woman—really hungry, in pain of hunger,—she knew that they were hungry and had the courage to love until it hurt. This is something so beautiful, this is when we realize how great the poor are, and how much they give us. And I can tell you I have received much more from the poor than I have given to them. And this is the greatness of our people, and it is for you to try to find the poor. They are right here; only, maybe we do not know them. And because we don't know them, we cannot love them. And because we don't love them, we do nothing for them.

But it has been a wonderful gift that you have all been able to share: the joy of loving, by giving so generously. And with the gift that has been gathered together we are going to help many families to have their own home, to have food to eat, to meet the needs that ordinary people have every day. You cannot go to India, you cannot go to Africa, you cannot do what we are doing but do that—bring that love—and through our hands your love is going there. I do not ask you to give [to] me from your abundance, but I want you to give until it hurts. That little child loved until it hurt. And so it is wonderful that you too find the poor, and I hope that someday we will be able all to rejoice that we know the poor of this beautiful country.

a virgin heart, a virgin love

And also we must remember there is much suffering in the world, much loneliness, much hurt, much pain, and I find hunger for bread is much easier to remove.

One day I found a child in the street and from the face of the child, I knew that child was really very, very hungry, that the child has experienced the pain of hunger. So I gave her a piece of bread. And then I saw her eating the bread, crumb by crumb, and

I said to the child, "Eat the bread," and she looked at me and said "I am afraid. When the bread will be finished, I will be hungry again." That little one so small knew the terrible pain of hunger. I took her home, I made her our own child, I gave her all that she needed. She is with us still, so beautiful child, a grown child now, full of love, full of joy, and full of that desire to do for others. That material hunger, I was able to satisfy then and there. But there is a terrible hunger in the western world—a terrible loneliness, that hunger for God, that hunger for the word of God.

I never forget when we went to Mexico to open a house, and there we visited the poor area. And we saw that in the houses people had nothing, not even a fire to cook their food, and yet nobody, nobody, asked for anything. Everybody asked "Mother, teach us the word of God." They asked for the word of God; they were hungry for the word. This is that hunger for love, to be wanted, to be somebody to somebody. Nakedness is not only for a piece of cloth. Quite possibly many people die frozen, when during the terrible cold—I don't know, but I'm sure here in Canada you must have some terrible cold—and you don't know in the families if they have not enough covering. I am sure many people suffer and die of cold. Still, that can be overcome, but that nakedness of that human dignity, loss of human dignity, loss of that conviction of being a child of God, loss of that beautiful virtue - purity, loss of that beautiful gift of God - virgin heart. That is real nakedness.

And then we have homelessness: not only [lack] of a house made of bricks, there is that terrible homelessness of being rejected, being a throwaway of society. The homelessness of people who have forgotten what is love, what is human touch, what is to be wanted. And this is terrible homelessness. And this is what I pray with you today: that we may realize, and find, and pray. Bring prayer into your family life because you may have just that loneliness, that feeling of being rejected by your own family. Right in your own family. So, let us bring prayer back into our family. For the family that prays together stays together, and if you stay together you will, I am sure, love one another.

It is one of those beautiful gifts of God for a young man to love a young woman and a young woman to love a young man. It is a most beautiful gift of God. But make sure that you love each other with a clean heart and that on the day of your marriage you can give each other a virgin heart, a virgin love.

Just a few days before I left Calcutta, a young couple came to our house and they gave me lots of money to feed the poor. In

Calcutta every day we cook for 7,000 people. If we don't cook, they don't eat. And so these young people gave me this money and I asked them, "Where did you get so much money?" And they said, "Before marriage—we have been married just two days—but before marriage we decided that we will not buy wedding clothes, we will not have wedding feast, that we'll give you the money to feed the people." And I asked them, "But why? Why did you do like that?" Because that's a scandal for us in India not to have the wedding clothes, not to have the wedding feast. [It is] one of the most beautiful days in their lives. And they gave me a most extraordinary answer: "Out of love for each other, we loved each other so tenderly that we wanted to give each other something special. And that was our love for the poor. We gave that love for each other by making that sacrifice." See, this is something so wonderful. To show that tender love for each other, they made that big sacrifice. Every day I get something like that from all over the world. You would be surprised what people write. And you must have experienced it yourselves if you have all worked for the beautiful project of the house.

His hunger for our love

So, let us thank God that God has given us this beautiful gift of loving one another. And I will pray for you that you may grow more and more in holiness through this love for each other, through prayer and love for each other. And you pray for us that we may be able to do God's work with great love, not to spoil God's work, and that His work remains His right up to the end. Together with you, let us ask our Lady to give us her heart so beautiful, so pure, so immaculate; her heart so full of love and humility that we may be able to receive Jesus in the Bread of Life, love Him as [she] loved Him, and serve Him in the distressing disguise of the poor.

The work that the sisters do is only the fruit of their life of prayer and union. Our lives are woven with the Eucharist and the poor: our love for Jesus. Jesus made Himself Bread of Life to satisfy our hunger for His love, and then He makes Himself the hungry one so that you and I can satisfy His hunger for our Love. That is why I ask you [to] ask your priests to teach you to pray. Ask them to give you the beautiful opportunity to be alone with Jesus in adoration. Ask them to help you to come as close as possible to Jesus in the Eucharist. And often during the day say: "Jesus, in my heart I believe in your tender love for me, I love you."

God Bless you.

Class Notes

Where are they now?

The Alumni Association endeavors to keep in touch with all U of A graduates—which is not always easy. Commerce graduates are particularly difficult to keep track of, and listed here are 'lost' Commerce graduates from two of this year's special Homecoming classes. We would like to hear from them or anyone knowing their whereabouts.

Class of 1972

ALLENBY, K. A. (Mr.)
BARKER, L. M. (Mrs.)
BENNER, W. E. (Mr.)
BOBOWSKI, D. D. (Mr.)
BODMER, F. W. (Mr.)
CHALIFOUX, R. G. (Mr.)
CHAN, K. K. P. (Mr.)
CHAN, T. S. C. (Mr.)
CLARK, J. R. (Mr.)
CLARKE, E. G. (Mr.)
CROTEAU, R. V. (Mr.)
DERUYTER, C. (Mr.)
HEFTER, T. H. (Mr.)
HOBART, R. J. (Mr.)
IDIENS, A. J. (Mr.)
INNES, D. B. (Mr.)
KIRKHAM, K. R. (Mr.)
LUTHER, R. A. (Mr.)
MARK, A. (Mr.)
MOORE, B. D. (Mr.)
NIVEN, D. E. (Mr.)
NOLAN, C. A. (Miss)
PARR, T. B. (Mr.)

REYNOLDS, R. J. (Mr.)
ROBERTS, M. J. (Mr.)
SEARS, M. D. (Mr.)
SMITH, C. S. (Mr.)
STEWART, J. D. (Mr.)
STRUCK, J. D. A. (Mr.)
TRANter, G. D. (Mr.)
VANCE, W. L. (Mr.)
WALKER, G. D. (Mr.)
WHITEHEAD, E. W. (Mr.)
WONG, G. K. L. (Mr.)
WONG, W. (Mr.)
YOUNG, C. K. (Mr.)

Class of 1977

ANDERSON, A. D. (Mr.)
AYCOCK, R. A. (Mr.)
BAIN, D. B. (Mr.)
BARON, T. N. (Mr.)
BICHEL, R. A. J. (Mr.)
BROWN, L. M. (Mr.)
CHAN, H. E. (Mr.)
CHAN, K. N. (Mr.)
CHAN, P. C. H. (Mr.)
CHAN, S. K. S. (Mr.)
CHEUNG, G. M. C. (Mr.)
CHEUNG, W. W. L. (Mr.)
CHOW, D. K. K. (Mr.)
CRUIKSHANK, D. M. (Mrs.)
DAVIES, T. R. (Mr.)
DIXON, G. S. (Mr.)
EZE, A. I. (Mrs.)
FONG, W. J. (Mr.)
FRIESEN, C. A. (Mrs.)
GREEN, W. H. (Mr.)
GUREVITCH, K. J. (Miss)
GUSHTA, M. M. (Mr.)
HARMON, T. L. (Mr.)
HARRIS, D. M. (Mr.)
HARRIS, T. C. A. (Mr.)
HASSEN, W. L. (Mrs.)
HRUPCHUK, S. A. (Miss)

KOO, E. K. L. (Mr.)
KWOK, A. F. (Mr.)
LAM, A. S. (Miss)
LAM, C. B. (Miss)
LEWIS, F. J. (Mr.)
LI, E. L. L. (Miss)
LI, M. K. (Mr.)
LUI, S. L. (Mr.)
MACMILLAN, K. A. (Miss)
MARTENS, D. P. (Mr.)
MAUGHAN, B. H. (Mr.)
MURRAY, J. C. (Mr.)
NEWHOUSE, R. R. (Mr.)
PAVAN, M. M. (Miss)
PEARCY, B. C. (Mr.)
PERRY, R. E. (Mr.)
PU, E. H. (Mr.)
SAWIN, A. P. (Mr.)
SCHULZE, S. J. (Mr.)
SEREDA, S. G. (Miss)
SI, K. F. (Mr.)
STRATTON, J. A. (Miss)
SWANN, B. A. (Mr.)
SZETO, D. C. (Mr.)
TAILLEUR, J. J. (Mr.)
TAM, D. S. (Mr.)
TAN, L. C. (Mr.)
TRAVERS, B. H. (Mr.)
VLEEMING, J. P. J. (Mr.)
WATTERWORTH, G. W. A. (Mr.)
WING, H. R. (Mr.)
WINNICHUK, G. J. (Mr.)
WONG, A. K. S. (Mr.)
WONG, D. K. (Mr.)
WONG, E. L. (Mr.)
WONG, S. (Miss)
WRIGHT, A. M. (Mr.)
WYROZUB, R. D. (Mr.)
YAO, K. C. P. (Mr.)
YEUNG, A. C. (Mr.)
YU, S. S. (Miss)

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I am enclosing *all* my address labels.

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Address _____

Postal Code _____

What are you doing?

Use the space below to let us and, through us, your classmates know what you are doing now.

'26

ALBERT DEEPROSE, BA, and his wife Evelyn recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Two years after his graduation he was ordained as a United Church minister, and in 1938 he returned to the U of A to obtain his teaching certificate. He earned his B.Ed. degree in 1954 and taught at Highlands School, Edmonton from 1957 until his retirement in 1966.

'29

GEORGE F. STANLEY, BA, is the lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick. Born in Calgary, he went on to become one of Canada's leading historians.

'40

G. R. (BOB) HAUN, BSc(Eng), is enjoying retirement in the Nanaimo area of Vancouver Island. After 30 years in the Oilpatch in Alberta he's now spending his time gardening and fishing.

'41

HOLLOWACH THURSTON, MD, holds joint professorships in pediatrics and neurology (neurochemistry) at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. A 23-year epilepsy study that she directed demonstrated that medication could safely be withdrawn from many persons who suffered epilepsy as children.

'46

J. E. (TED) BAUGH, BSc(Eng), who has been active in the petroleum industry for more than 30 years, was recently appointed to the board of directors at First Calgary Petroleums Ltd.

'47

MARGUERITE LAMBERT LENG, BSc (Hon), is a research associate for international regulatory affairs in health and environmental sciences at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. The mother of three college age children, she

has been active in the American Chemical Society and served as 1981 chairman of the division of pesticide chemistry. She plans to attend the 1982 U of A Homecoming and hopes to see many former classmates there.

'48

MURRAY HERLIHY, BA, has had an economics prize named after him at Lake Forest College in Illinois. It is to be awarded annually to the senior economics major with the most distinguished academic record. Herlihy has served the College for 25 years, including 17 years as the economics chairman.

'49

J. R. O'BRIEN, BSc(Eng), has been named president and chief operating officer of Associated Engineering Services Ltd., after 32 years of service to the company.

'50

ARNE R. NIELSEN, MSc, was recently appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., a company he previously served as president.

'51

WALTER KAASA, BEd, recently resigned as assistant deputy minister of the Alberta department of culture, and will open the Kaasa Communications Academy of Speech this fall. The recipient of this year's Donald Cameron Prize at the Banff Centre is receiving further recognition by having the theatre now under construction in the Edmonton Jubilee Auditorium named after him.

G. J. MAKER, BSc(Eng), is now the president and chief executive officer of Bow Valley Industries Ltd. He is a former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Ltd. GORDON H. BOWMAN, BSc(Eng), who has been employed by Ranger Oil Ltd., in a managerial capacity in London, England since 1975 has been appointed the com-

pany's new senior vice-president. He will continue to reside in London for an indefinite period.

'54

BRUCE M. DAFOE, BSc(Eng) has been appointed senior vice-president of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd., and Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

'57

ROBERT INYANG, DDS, is practicing dentistry in his home town of Calabar, which is located in Cross River State, Nigeria.

'58

ROBERT BRAUN, BSc(Eng), is the president of Calgary-based Turbo Resources Ltd., which, with the opening of its \$250 million oil refinery, becomes the first Canadian-owned, publicly-traded, fully-integrated petroleum company. He is also president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada.

T. W. FRASER RUSSELL, MSc, has been named the Allan P. Colburn Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Delaware in recognition of his contributions to the chemical engineering department and to the profession at large.

'60

ROBERT HEDLEY, BEd, is professor-in-charge of University Theatres and director of the playwright's workshop at the University of Iowa. A former chairman of the theatre department at Villanova Univer-

Karl A. Lesins, 1906-1982

Karl Lesins, professor emeritus of genetics, passed away on July 2, 1982. Born in Latvia, he studied at the University of Riga, the Agricultural Research Institution in Kiel, Germany, and, later, at the Royal Agricultural College of Sweden. He worked as a professional agriculturist in Latvia prior to 1945 when he and his wife went to Sweden as refugees.

In 1951, Dr. Lesins and his wife came to Edmonton on scholarships from the National Research Council and the U of A. From 1954 to 1961 he was a research associate in forage crops. He received a DSc degree from the University in 1957 and was made associate professor in 1962, and professor of genetics in 1965. He retired in 1971.

Dr. Lesins was internationally well known for his work on alfalfa and its relatives in the Medicago family. He established the most complete Medicago collection in the world. Because all of the perennials interbreed, this collection is a precious world heritage for the improvement of alfalfa as a forage crop.

In Memoriam

Hazel M. Anderson, '22 BA
Wilfred Wees, '23 BA, '26 MA, '61 LLD
Robert Morrow, '25 MD
E. Edwin Cross, '26 BA, '27 LLB
Nicholas D. Holubitsky, '28 MD
James A. Campbell, '29 MD
Harold E. Tanner, '32 MA
Loraine B. Shand (McKenzie), '32 BA
George A. Will, '32 BCom
Manly B. Donaldson, '37 MD
T. Blair McLean, '39 MD
W. J. McMahan, '42 MD
Cyrus B. Moore, '48 BEd
John E. Lyle, '49 BSc(Eng)
Anne B. Pura, '58 BEd, '70 MEd
Earle Parkhill Scarlett, '58 LLD
Charles M. Sternberg, '60 BEd
William H. Downton, '60 BA, '61 LLB
Elmer S. Elson, '64 BEd
Lloyd Daniel Ness, '70 BSc(Ag)
Karol L. Szykowski, '72 BSc(Eng)
David W. Chester, '76 BA(Hon)

sity, in 1975 he founded the Philadelphia Company, for which he was artistic director prior to moving to Iowa.

CYRIL SAPIRO, BA, is a chartered accountant resident in Willowdale, Ontario. He is seeing an ever-increasing number of people who wish to declare bankruptcy, and he was featured in a Toronto newspaper story on bankruptcy.

'61

R. A. LANT, BA, is manager of computer services for the Sudbury Board of Education.

KENNETH L. LYONS, BSc(Eng), is the general manager of the housewares and home entertainment department of Canadian General Electric and is located in Barrie, Ontario.

'62

VI HOPKINS, BEd, who also has a '68 BA degree recently retired after more than 35 years as a classroom teacher. All her spare time is spent painting the beautiful Peace River scenery. She works from her new studio 5 miles outside the town painting in oil and acrylics.

BRUCE RAWSON, LLB, is the senior advisor to the federal government on western Canadian affairs.

'64

W. L. GRABURN, BSc(Eng), is the vice-president (gas supply) for two Canadian Utilities Companies, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, and North-western Utilities Limited.

ROBERT NIVEN, BSc(Eng), was recently named president and chief operating officer of Bralorne Resources Ltd. Mr. Niven is also kept busy with his involvement in the Calgary Olympic Development Association, of which he is president.

'66

ROBERT A. HOLLOWAY, BSc(Eng), is di-

rector, professional services, technical services and contracts branch for the federal department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

AL LUCAS, LLB, is teaching at the University of Calgary where he holds an appointment as a full professor.

'67

ELEANOR LESTER, BSc, now lives in Calgary and works for Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd., where she recently won a sales award.

PETER C. NICHOLS, BCom, is the senior partner in the firm Nichols Applied Management which has offices in Edmonton and Calgary. The firm recently published a handbook entitled Selecting CAT which discusses computer aided instruction systems.

PAUL FRANKLIN ZELHART, PhD, has been named head of the East Texas State University department of psychology.

'69

DAVID ESTRIN, LLB, recently opened an Edmonton office. A specialist in environmental law, he helped found the Canadian Environmental Law Association and became the organization's first full-time lawyer.

V. E. SCHNEIDER, MA, has been named assistant dean with responsibilities for athletic, recreation and community services at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

'70

GRANT DEVINE, MBA, this spring led his Conservative party to a victory at the Saskatchewan polls to become premier of Saskatchewan.

PETER SHOSTAK, MEd, now lives in Victoria but his popular paintings retain a prairie identity. Three years ago he left his position at the University of Victoria to devote all his time and energy to art.

DARYL WALKER, MBA, was recently named to the position of controller, by Xerox Canada Inc.

rox Canada Inc.

WILLIAM OROBKO, LLB, reports that he is alive and well, practicing law and raising horses in the Comox Valley of Vancouver Island.

'71

JOHN J. WILSON, BA, is a partner in the firm Nichols Applied Management and has extensive experience in the computer systems field.

'72

JAN M. DAVIES, MSc, is now an assistant professor in the department of anaesthesia at the University of Calgary and the director of the Anaesthesia Research Laboratory. THOMAS RUMPEL, BSc, was recently appointed as a senior geologist by Koch Exploration Canada Ltd., to assist in the company's expanded western Canadian exploration program. He will be responsible for the geology involved in the exploration of Northern Alberta and British Columbia.

JOHN JENSEN, MD, is medical advisor for Upjohn Pharmaceuticals Canada Ltd., in Toronto.

GARY E. WINKLEMAN, BSc, is a department head in the Government Research Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

'73

DENNIS W. CROWE, LLB, has been appointed to the Red Deer College Board of Governors. He is a senior partner in a Red Deer law firm and active in community programs, serving as the director of the Kinsman Club and a member of the local Landlord Tenant Advisory Board.

HELEN M. LEEDS, BSc(Pharm), is director of pharmacy at Misericordia Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

DAVID RICHARDSON, BSc(Hon), has been appointed senior geologist by Koch Exploration Canada Ltd., where he will specialize in the geology of east-central and southern Alberta, Saskatchewan, and



MYER HOROWITZ, '59 MEd, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Concordia University at its spring convocation.

J. W. O'Brien, rector of Concordia, said his university was conferring the degree upon the University of Alberta president "to honor a distinguished alumnus . . . and to pay a tribute to the great contribution to education in Quebec, and generally in Canada," he has made.

The president earned his first university degree at Sir George Williams College—which became Sir George Williams University and then united with Loyola College to form Concordia—through its evening credit division while a full-time classroom teacher. Prior to accepting an academic appointment at the U of A in 1969, Dr. Horowitz was a professor at McGill University for nine years.

Manitoba.

'74

MARGARET L. BOYD, MHSA, is a health services consultant working for Alberta Hospitals and Medical Care.

'75

JOHN J. JACKSON, PhD, is director of the School of Physical Education at the University of Victoria and has recently had published a text on sport administration and a biography of W.A.R. Orban entitled *Mr. 5BX: Canadian Fitness Pioneer*.

PETER P. GRIMMETT, MEd, is an assistant professor in education at Dalhousie Uni-

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Dance Orchestra 1932

Alumni Homecoming '82

versity. He has accepted a visiting appointment for 1982-83 in the new Centre for Studies in Teacher Education at the University of British Columbia.

GARNET WM. MILLAR, PhD, is now with Alberta Education as a consultant in guidance and learning disabilities, working from the regional office of education in Lethbridge.

'77

STEWART J. DUNCAN, BA(RecAdmin), is employed by the parks and parks recreation department of the City of Winnipeg. SANDY J. MURRAY, MD, spent one and one-half years in New Zealand and one and one-half years in Calgary in internship and residency and has been in solo Family Practice in Red Deer since 1980. He lives with his wife Dorothy ('73 BSc) and two children.

'78

DENNIS BEDARD, DDS, is entering post-graduate studies in pedodontics at the University of Toronto. He was awarded the W. R. May Scholarship from Alberta Heritage Trust Fund to assist his studies. MARILYN KONELSKY, BEd, is teaching grade three in Slave Lake and reports she loves it there; it's her third year in the community and she thinks the people there are

terrific.

D. BRUCE BUTLER, MSc, is a partner in the firm Nichols Applied Management. His expertise is in the areas of financial and quantitative studies and computer systems analysis.

'79

RIAL A. CHRISTENSEN, BSc(Ag), and DIANA C. CHRISTENSEN, BSc, have CUSO postings in Thailand, where Rial is an agricultural extension officer and Diana is teaching at a college of agriculture. After graduation they went to Australia on a working holiday, gaining experience on a stud cattle and sheep station. Returning to Canada they worked at the Lethbridge Research Station as animal technicians before again going overseas.

GARRY T. NELSEN, BCom, is supervisor of distribution at Gulf's Burnaby Distribution Terminal. His duties include responsibility for movements of all petroleum products in the B.C. lower mainland and coastal region, and Alaska by all modes including commercial trucking, rail, marine tanker, and barge.

CATHERINE M. NIELSEN (EMERSON), BA(RecAdmin) worked for the Calgary parks and recreation department before moving to the Vancouver area, where recreation jobs are hard to come by. In the

meantime she's working for a major trust company. Both she and her husband miss the Prairies.

RICHARD ROGERSON, BSc(Hon), was a member of the University of Minnesota team which competed in the 1982 General Motors Intercollegiate Business Understanding Competition. He is a PhD candidate in economics at Minnesota.

'80

CARLA CUMMING, BA, was recently appointed editor of the Riel Project at the University of Alberta. She will be responsible for preparing for publication the various volumes of Riel's writings.

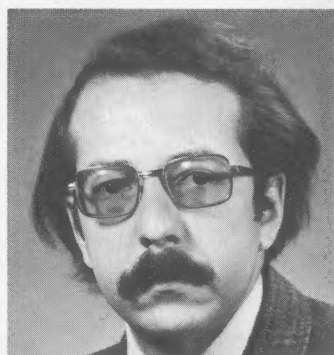
LUCY SWANSON, BEd, is teaching English at a teachers' college in Kano, Nigeria, West Africa.

'81

ANNE BRAILSFORD, MEd, recently had her educational psychology thesis adjudged the best in Canada by the Association for Teachers of English. She successfully developed a method of remediation for improvement of comprehension in children with reading disabilities.

'82

W. A. POTTER, MBA, is a market analyst employed by Labatt's Alberta Brewery.



RICHARD P. MESSMER, '67 PhD, was one of two scientists from the General Electric Research and Development Center in Shenectady, N.Y. who were recently presented with Coolidge Fellowship Awards, the organization's highest honor.

Dr. Messmer, a chemical physicist, is a native of Pittsburgh. He earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1963 and joined GE after serving as a postdoctoral fellow at the U of A and as a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One of the world's leading authorities on the electronic structure of solid surfaces, he has interpreted or predicted new phenomena of scientific and technological significance utilizing a combination of mathematical physics and computational techniques.



MERVYN J. HUSTON, '37 BSc(Pharm), was awarded the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour in Orillia, Ontario in June.

The former dean of pharmacy at the University of Alberta received the medal for his episodic novel *Gophers Don't Pay Taxes*. Another of his books, *Golf and Murphy's Law*, was also considered for the award established as a memorial to the outstanding humorist, author and lecturer, Stephen Leacock, and to encourage the writing and publishing of humorous works by Canadian authors.

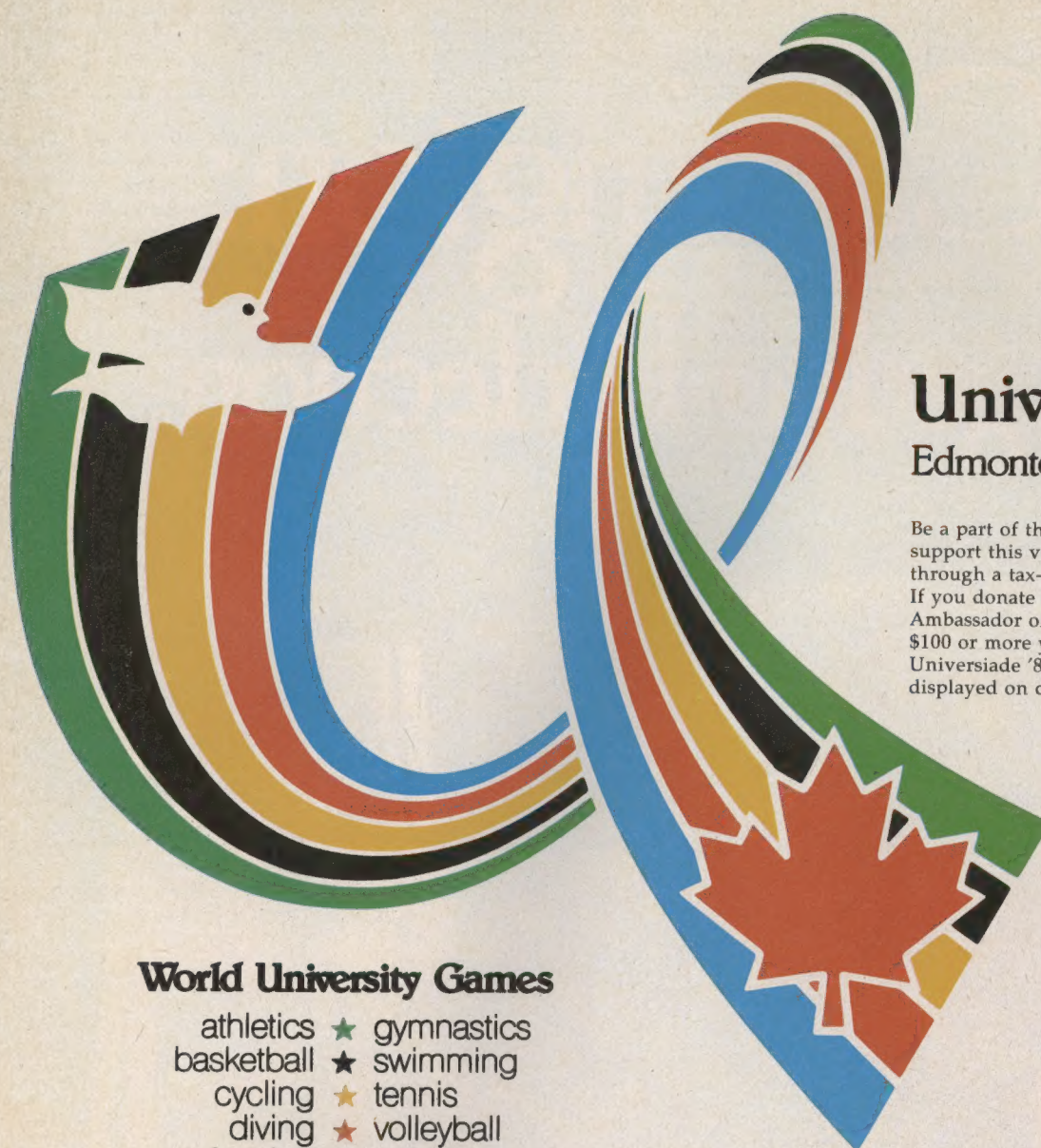
Dr. Huston is the author of many textbooks, professional papers, and five best-selling books of humor. With *Gophers Don't Pay Taxes*, he sees the realization of his favorite book. The creation of these stories, set in the fictitious southern Alberta town of Blossom, has been his overriding passion for the past decade.

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Chairman
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